

GRADUATE COACH FOR GEORGETOWN

Refusal of Newman to Return May Bring About Change.

MANAGER MURRAY
FAVORS THE PLAN

"Bunny" Larkin and Charles McCarthy the Choices of Student Body.

Assistant Manager Murray, of the Georgetown football department, who next season advances to the position of manager, made the announcement yesterday that no definite word had been given him as yet by Coach Newman, regarding the renewal of his contract for next season.

If Newman decides to stop at Georgetown, it is more than likely the athletic association will decide upon a return to the graduate system, and arrange to have some former Georgetown star at the helm in 1909.

Murray expressed the opinion yesterday that though Coach Newman had not replied definitely to his proposition, he was practically sure the former Cornell star would not be at Georgetown next September. The new manager greatly favors the graduate system and remarked he would like to see the former methods in vogue at Georgetown again.

Larkin or McCarthy.

If possible "Bunny" Larkin, Georgetown halfback in 1904, and this season head coach at Cornell, may be induced to take up the reins at his alma mater. Larkin will return to Washington in December, to resume his medical work at one of the local hospitals, and may be able to devote some of his spare time to coaching Georgetown next fall. If Larkin can not undertake the task, the next most logical candidate seems to be Charles McCarthy, the most famous end ever at Georgetown. For three years after leaving Georgetown, McCarthy coached the Boston College track team with great success. While playing at Georgetown, McCarthy was mentioned by Walter Camp, in his review of the football seasons, as the greatest end in the South and among the best in the country.

Next week the Georgetown varsity players will elect a captain for the 1909 season and at present two men, Stuart and McNulty, loom up as the most logical candidates. Stuart has played quarterback for the past two years, while McNulty was a star in the back field in 1906, being kept out of the game most of the past season on account of injuries.

Two Veterans Back.

But two of this year's team graduate next spring, leaving twelve varsity players to draw from next fall. This is the best prospect Georgetown has enjoyed for five years, and with good fortune should turn out a team in 1909 that will rank with the best in the South. Players this year who are counted upon to return for 1909 are Eager, center; Cuniff and Dailey, guards; Weimbert and O'Rourke, tackles; Lowney and Miller, ends; Sitterding and Stuart, quarterbacks, and Shea, McNulty, Pallen and Maher in the back-field.

Two promising men will enter college from the Prep school next fall in McQuail and Kerwin, both weighing over 150 pounds and considered the stars of the Prep team the past season.

SCHOLASTIC RELAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Distance 1,500 Meters, and Will Be Open to All Schools.

A relay race for the scholastic championship of the District has been added to the program of the Federal indoor games, to be held in Convention Hall February 20.

The distance of the race will be 1,500 meters and it will be open to all schools in the District, the winner to be known as the "scholastic indoor relay champions of the District of Columbia," and awarded a handsome banner in addition to individual prizes.

This is the first time in the history of local athletics that a relay race, open to all schools in the District, has been put on a program, and the winning team will be the first scholastic champions Washington has ever had. Georgetown Prep, Central High, and the Washington School for Boys are all expected to field quartets and there should be fierce rivalry between the high school and prep school teams for blue ribbon honors.

Beginning Light Work.

With the football season at an end all school boys and college athletes in the District, Virginia, Maryland, and nearby cities and towns in Pennsylvania and New Jersey will this week begin light work in preparation for the Federal games. During the three weeks preceding the Christmas vacation the work will be largely for the purpose of shedding superfluous flesh and getting the athletes ready to stand the strain of the long hard grind in January and February.

In all the local high and prep schools the young athletes are doing stunts every afternoon and in the out-of-town schools the boys will begin to get busy before the end of this week.

The Episcopal High School of Alexandria, determined to win the Pennsylvania Alumni Trophy this year, has one of the largest track squads in its history. Already this school has sent its annual challenge to the Woodberry Forest School of Orange, Va., to a relay race for the scholastic championship of Virginia, which is always one of the most interesting and hotly contested events on the Federal games program.

Four or five teams of boys, many of whom were in the recent relay race from New York City, are expected to compete for the championship of the boys' department of the local Y. M. C. A.

AN UNEXPECTED ASCENSION



COMPARING SCORES A WASTE OF TIME

Past Performances Count for Little in Figuring Football Winners.

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—There is one fact which stands out in the football season of 1908 so that it cannot be mistaken. It is that the strength of a team cannot be gauged by past performances, and each game must stand by itself. Another is that the day of supremacy for the Big Five has passed.

The new formations, the development of the forward pass, the efficiency of trick plays and the ascendency of quickness of mind and body over brute strength and weight have revolutionized the game so that any team has a look-in. That the revolution is a popular one is evidenced by the record-breaking crowds at the big games.

I heard one rather novel explanation of the marked increase in strength from the coach of one of the smaller colleges recently. He said: "If the halves were made longer we would have a better chance against the bigger colleges. You see in our squad we have only three or four substitutes. Our men are trained from the start to play through the game. With the big universities when they have plenty of material and plenty of substitutes, the men are trained to play for only part of a game. As a result when there is a long, grueling contest our boys are better able to stand it than the other fellows and the longer the game the better our chances."

I do not vouch for the reasoning, but this point is a novel one at all events.

Coy, of Yale, is the biggest pipkin in the football world this season. That the Eli fullback was the game from Princeton is beyond question. He has earned a place fairly in the football hall of fame.

Bill Roper has reached the end of his rope as football coach at Princeton. So Roper's inability to turn out a winning eleven for Old Nassau has stirred up the pride of several prominent members of the alumni, who assert that Princeton must have a team to conquer its old enemy, Yale, at any cost. Roper has done valiant service for Princeton, and he will step out from the position he served so faithfully with the good will of students and graduates.

With Roper's resignation in sight, the question of the hour is: "Who will be his successor?" There are two names mentioned for the job. Stag, the famous old Yale pitcher, now coach of the Chicago University, and Hurry-Up Bill Yost, of Michigan. Stag is the favorite for the job, and is expected to land the plum. Yost has many admirers here, but his failure to turn out a winner at Ann Arbor is against him in some quarters.

It is not generally known that Frank Mount Pleasant, the great Indian sprinter, broad jumper, and football player, was given birth by an Irish mother, but such is the case. According to the Mount Pleasant crowd, it is easy to see how Mount Pleasant can run 40 in fifty seconds, jump more than twenty-three feet in the long jump, and play one of the greatest games at "quarter" seen on the gridiron today. In addition to his strenuous accomplishments on track and field, Mount Pleasant is a tip-top musician. On Friday he was elected captain of the Dickinson College eleven for 1909.

Martin J. Sheridan, rated in most quarters as the best all-around athlete on earth, has performed some unique and wonderful feats of strength and

GEORGETOWN GAMES INAUGURATION WEEK

Eleventh Annual Indoor Meet Will Be Held March 6.
Bright Prospects for Strong Track Squad This Season.

The eleventh annual renewal of the Georgetown University Indoor Meet will be held Saturday evening, March 6, in Convention Hall.

In furthering the plans begun last year, the management this season will endeavor to make the games strictly a collegiate affair. The attempt last year along this line resulted favorably, and it is thought the games can be made still more attractive, coming as they do in inauguration week.

At present it is expected all the leading universities will be represented this year. The meet has steadily gained wide prestige in collegiate circles. Among the universities and colleges that competed in 1907, and who are counted upon to put in an appearance again this year are Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Virginia, Wesleyan, Fordham, and Johns Hopkins. Added to these will be the Georgetown squad, representatives from the various Maryland colleges, and a prominent Western university.

The management is anxious to enroll the leading Southern colleges, such as the University of North Carolina, North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical, Vanderbilt, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The chances of having both West Point and Annapolis on hand this year seem bright, as the midshipmen and cadets will be in Washington for the inauguration.

The events will be according to Olympic standards, in metres, and by having

those men now in college, who competed in London, at the Georgetown games, as well as some of the leading lights from the New York athletic clubs, the people of the Capital will be entertained with a miniature Olympic meet.

The Georgetown Outlook.

Great things are expected from the re-enforced Georgetown field and track squad this season. The veterans who returned and who are counted upon to form the nucleus of the best team had at Georgetown since the days of Duffey, Weifers, Reilly, and Holland, are Gibbs, Mohr, Fred Rice, Martin, ex-Captain Devine, Miller, Munhall, and Bielaski. New men who are heralded as sure point-winners are Keach, former captain of the Notre Dame track team, who two years ago captured two firsts and a second at the Indiana State meet of local note.

Also is expected a great American victory has been cheapened and degraded by commercial practices until it is with regret he recalls that he ever permitted himself to be stirred by anything of patriotic or sporting enthusiasm over that English Marathon.

Of course it is to be admitted that Hayes is wholly correct in his assumption that a dollar stuck away in one's "pocket" is worth all the enthusiasm and sentiment ever developed, but this something of a gratification that has been an extremely rare thing for the amateur to smirch a great achievement by dragging it into vaudeville or by adapting it to hippodrome methods.

New York Ethics.

Of course, this is due in great measure to the fact that many of the best amateur athletes in the country come from the colleges or are lads who by birth and breeding have developed instinct too fine to permit them to adopt the philosophy of modern New York. Of course for amateur athletes of this sort Hayes could have only a superior sort of contempt. In this also, of course, he is fully justified.

His education apparently has been along lines that would lead him to realize at once the superiority of the philosophy that puts dollars in his pocket, regardless of what is given for them, for the average New Yorker of Hayes' station in life is taught from

speed in his day, and among these one of the most remarkable was done at one of the recent Sunday meets at Celtic Park. On this particular occasion Sheridan was late in reaching the field of battle—a habit of all really great athletes. He drove through the gate at Celtic Park and ran to the fence surrounding the field, only to behold with chagrin that his favorite discus event was well under way. The other throwers, however, were nearly through the "first round."

"Too late," said Martin to himself, in sheer disgust; but just then the thought of a solid gold medal set with a diamond flashed through his mind, and in a jiffy his Irish was up. Over the fence and across the field went Sheridan on the dead run. "You're too late unless you want to try it as you are," said the field judges. "Glumme time to get my coat off, will you?" snapped Sheridan.

The all-around champion doffed his coat and hat, and with no spiked shoes to make his footing secure, won the event from scratch with a throw of over 135 feet. Any one who has tried to juggle the weights while dressed in street togs and smooth leather shoes will be able to appreciate this great feat of Sheridan's.

These two sturdy youngsters will meet in a scheduled ten-round, no-decision bout in the Naud Junction ring on the night of December 18. Hyland and Memsic late tonight slipped by the last barrier that stood in the way of the match when they agreed upon the weight—133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

They will box for 50 per cent of the gross receipts, to be divided on a 60 and 40 basis.

G. W. U. DESERVES SOUTHERN TITLE

Only Setbacks Were Defeat by Navy and Tie With Bucknell.

HOME-BRED TALENT
DELIVERED GOODS

Basis of Team Was Washington High and Prep School Players.

By HARRY M. DODD.

Who is stung? Well, they say it's George Washington, and the say sounds good to more than one of the local football authorities—that George Washington University of Washington, composed largely of locally developed talent, is the most serious claimant to the Southern championship laurels.

It sounds like a pipe, but that's the dope, and good stuff at that. George Washington that heretofore in collegiate athletics has held firmly to the last round of the ladder is now the first choice for the Southern title. Oh, what a change! And even now the majority interested in Southern football can hardly understand how the downtown school has brought out the powerful football machine which has gone through one of the hardest campaigns of any of the smaller colleges in the country and established such a formidable record.

Washington Talent.

Another feature which should be taken into consideration in turning over this question of George Washington's success and supremacy is the fact that this team, which has, with but two exceptions, won all its games, is not an aggregation of players experienced in college football, but an eleven made up basically of men who got their experience at the local prep and high schools. The large majority are from the Washington high schools.

The credit for the development of the team is due entirely to the untiring efforts of Coach Nelson. He has worked with the George Washington team for the past several years with only a moderate showing, but the results of this year's campaign were the direct outcome of his previous instruction. There were flaws in the work of the Hatcher eleven this year, but it is not to be expected that an eleven composed almost entirely of men new to the college gridiron game should work with such nice precision as the George Washington team.

That Navy Defeat.

The only blot on the work of the Hatcher aggregation this fall were its defeat by Annapolis and tie with Bucknell. The game at Annapolis was on a day which made the field more suitable for water polo than a gridiron battle, and the showing of George Washington cannot be harshly criticized. George Washington is a heavy team, but speed not weight has been the big item in its success. The rain on the day the Navy game was played made quick action impossible, and gave the heavy and hard-plunging Navy backs an advantage which made the defeat of the Capital team excusable. It was the only loss sustained by the Hatcher squad throughout the season.

What makes the G. W. U. record even more impressive is the fact that it not only defeated all other opponents, but usually did the matter up in a most decisive manner, winning the majority of the games by such a large margin that there could be no quibble. With the exception of the Virginia Tech game, the opposing Southern eleven were vanquished by more than eighteen points.

Splendid Offense.

During the entire season George Washington scored a total of 235 points, and had but 28 scored against it. A total of 235 points scored in eleven games is sufficient criticism of the offensive play of a football team playing in college ranks. The other end of the comparison will stand a little more harsh judgment. The defense of the George Washington eleven was not what it should have been and probably more than half of the few points scored against it would not have happened had it been possible to give this phase of the amateur player proper attention.

In all, the George Washington team is a splendid organization which well earned its claims to the championship of the South.

LANGFORD MATCHED TO MEET JIM FLYNN

Fighters Will Engage in Bout at San Francisco Next Month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—All details for the fight between Sam Langford, the negro whirlwind, and Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, who are matched to meet before Sam Berger's club at the Coliseum December 15, were arranged today.

Flynn, who has been guaranteed \$2,000, win, lose or draw, left Los Angeles tonight prepared to go into training at Shannon's Monday morning.

DANNY MAHER LEADS RIDERS IN ENGLAND

Finishes Season With 139 Firsts. Craker, Sixteenth; King Edward, Seventeenth.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Danny Maher, the American jockey headed the list of winning jockeys on the English turf, for the season ending today.

In the list of winning owners J. B. Joel, the South African magnate, is first, his games being worth \$131,250. August Belmont stands fifteenth, Richard Croker, sixteenth, and King Edward, seventeenth.

GARFIELD'S DEFI.

The fast Garfield football eleven defeated the Brookland squad yesterday by 16 to 11. The Garfield management is anxious to arrange games with teams averaging 100 pounds. Address W. Baker, 212 B street southeast.

HARD ROAST ON HAYES 'FOR BECOMING A PRO.'

Critic Flays New York Ethics Which Induced Olympic Winner to Turn Amateur Laurels Into Money.
Dorando Congratulated.

By KARL DECKER.

(In New York Morning Telegraph.)

Although young Mr. Hayes may not believe it, the Yankee Doodle section of the crowd at Madison Square Garden was on the whole rather pleased to see the plucky little Italian win that twenty-six mile near-Marathon.

Hayes lost more than the race that night, but he will probably never realize it. He pocketed a roll of bills, and according to the philosophy of New York that was all there was to it.

He raked in more in that one evening than he could have earned in several years clerking in a shop, and being wise and well drilled in the cynic philosophy of this later day he will never have anything to regret.

He must realize, however, that he cannot have his cake and eat it. He cannot sell the fruits of that night's receipts at the Garden and still preserve the kudos of that famous victory in the Stadium at Shepherd's Bush.

Stuffed away in his jeans is the roll he pulled down after the division of shares was made on Wednesday night, but that is all he has.

That Hayes is not good at nailing the best of a bargain is shown by these following facts, however:

How Hayes Was Stung.

Hayes received \$3,000 for his night's work in the garden. Dorando received \$1,500 and \$500 for expenses.

Pat Power and Harry Pollok paid \$1,000 for the garden for that one night and probably \$1,000 in other expenses. This totals \$7,000 paid out by Mr. Power and Mr. Pollok.

It is estimated that the garden held \$3,000 at the very least on Wednesday night.

Neither Mr. Power nor Mr. Pollok ever won a Marathon. It is not necessary for them to run Marathons, where-in they are wiser than Mr. Hayes. It is easy to see that when Hayes sold his splendid Stadium victory, the best he got was a mess of pottage. Wise Mr. Power and wise Mr. Pollok were the real beneficiaries of that English Marathon victory.

Opinions Readjusted.

When little Dorando Pietri galloped down the last half lap of the twenty-six miles at the garden last Wednesday night there was an immediate readjustment of views, opinion and enthusiasms. All doubt as to the real winner of the English Marathon was immediately dispelled. We knew that the Italian had won that event and that the hasty action of the English officials in interfering with Pita had been nothing more than sheer robbery, although developed from the kindest impulses.

The victory of Hayes had been of that clear, clean, absolute sort that would have been desired. A vast amount of enthusiasm was developed over Mr. Hayes' feat, not so much on account of Hayes, a young department store clerk unknown to fame, but on account of his world, and to proclaim him a nearly sacrificed victim of British prejudice was regarded as quite the "patriotic" stunt. Hayes represented a reason for a groch against England. No one cared for him particularly, but every American appreciated his victory in the one big event of the Olympic games.

Great Victory Cheapened.

Now, however, no one cares at all about Hayes, and all would rather forget that the English Marathon had ever been run. The average American feels like one of the sort "born every minute," when he realizes that his enthusiasm was used by Hayes as a commodity and peddled out at the rate of \$5, \$3, and \$2 a seat.

He also realizes that a great American victory has been cheapened and degraded by commercial practices until it is with regret he recalls that he ever permitted himself to be stirred by anything of patriotic or sporting enthusiasm over that English Marathon.

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the cradle to realize that there is nothing else quite so important as the cached coin. He knows that in ten years from now no one except himself and a few sporting enthusiasts will remember who won the Marathon in 1908. He knows the spirit of that sort of fame is evanescent. For that reason he regarded it as an excellent thing to dissipate it at once, and thereby to realize upon it in one lump.

His Kind Not Wanted.

His example will not be likely to be followed. The amateur athletes who do big things hereafter will, in all probability, be of the same sort that we have had in the past.

They will be utterly impracticable and will continue to regard the big things they do as too fine in themselves to be spoiled by the taint of commercialism and professionalism. All they will have will be a niche in that temple of fame which contains the memory of the 0.07 who carried the ball ninety yards down the field and won the game within ten seconds of the call of time, and those other idols whose names brighten the pages of amateur athletic achievement in this country.

Treated With Contempt.

At the Garden on the night the near-Marathon was run the contemptuous remark repeated time after time was, "Well, they'll run it over and Hayes will win, and then they'll con these dagoes back here again and Dorando will win and we'll be having this bar-legged stunt all winter."

Of course this was an assumption wholly baseless, but it indicates clearly the picture in the public mind. The fine thing Hayes did in London has been wiped out of the minds of the people of this country, and he is now classed merely as a professional money-getter, alluded to in the above language as a hippodrome. It is an injustice to Hayes, who is probably following out only the lines of his dollar-philosophy, but it is proof that there are no half tones in the public conception of a thing of this sort.

This sort of thing is either white or it is black in the public mind. It is never gray or cream-colored.

Case of Thumbs Down.

New York has set Hayes in a class that it recognizes clearly, and this is not the classification of last summer, when he was known only as the winner of the English Marathon.

Moreover, the crowd in the garden was glad in a subconscious sort of way to see Hayes beaten.

"Served him right," they said, cynically.

It was a case of thumbs down with the crowd. He had sold that really splendid achievement in the big English stadium for his share of the gate at the garden, and if it be of any comfort to him he can be told in confidence that he didn't get nearly so much as he should have received. He not only sold what was his to sell, but he sold also the share of each and every American to a part of and pride in that victory at the end of the long run from Windsor to the stadium.

English Justified.

He has justified the English in everything they had to say about Dorando, and has convinced us that Dorando was actually a victor, and that the technical error committed by the English officials in helping him past the tape can never rob him of the fame of that achievement.

Of course, little Dorando is of the same class as Hayes. He is going into vaudeville also, but woe to Dorando is to be collected only \$500 a week. Dorando is to get \$1,000 a week. He will also last longer. It is impossible to feel toward Dorando as one feels toward Hayes, because the little sprinter of an Italian had everything to gain and nothing to lose by that Madison Square Garden affair. It takes nothing away from his merits that he gained.

Let him go into vaudeville. Hayes has gone over the course before him. So far as the American public is concerned it has nothing but a cheerful, good-natured hope that Dorando will get that he can out of it.

For Hayes there is the counter in the department store as before, and the interest on his share of the Madison Square Garden gate. He certainly cannot think that there is anything else for him to be gained out of his Marathon near-victory of last summer. He has made a good bargain of it.

HUGO KELLY SURE PAPKE WILL LOSE

Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middleweight, arrived in Los Angeles today with his trainer, "Molly" McDonald.

Kelly is sure he can beat Papke, after seeing the way the Illinois thunderbolt was handled by Ketchel. Kelly will train at Santa Monica.

The Singing Canary

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